ROOTED

in the Practical Life
of the
Community

Which it aims to aid
to an Upward
GROWTH

in Strength, Symetry
and Beauty.
GROWING out of the Quality of
Youth of all Ages about which it
hopes to organize the Community
as it's true source, inspiration
and hope.

YOU

are of the
Community

By so much as
you give to it
out of Your Life
Something

Sempervirent.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The actor who drinks rickeys generally gets in the limelight wrong.

When a man gets drunk, even the party who sold him the liquor is ashamed of him.

This is the season of the year when a woman never goes to the front door without stopping to chase out a fly.

COMMUNITY

Vol. 1. BOULDER CREEK, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921. No. 24

HELPING CHILDREN

JESUS OF NAZARETH was the first great teacher to emphasize the true place and worth of the child.

When asked who was the greatest in the kingdo m of heaven, he answered by calling a little boy to his side. He said that whoso received one, such had received him; that whoso offended one had better be drowned. Warning his followers against neglecting any child, he told them it was not the will of their Father "that ONE of these little ones should perish."

It took civilization about two thousand years to advance to a point where it could grasp, even partially, the meaning of the Master's words.

Then the awakening came as that of a giant startled suddenly from drowsy indifference into electric activity. Never before, it seems, has an idea so important crystalized so quickly as this economic interest in the welfare of the child. This is the century of the child.

Our constantly increasing knowledge of scientific data is largely responsible for the radical change. Even granting that the child welfare movement is captained by persons who are urged on by love of humanity, it is an incontrovertible fact that this almost new public attitude is due chiefly to enlightened selfishness.

Not many years ago we viewed with complacency, boys slaving in the mines, and regarded children working in the factories and mills as inevitable victims of the age-old struggle for existence.

Blinded by ignorance, we could not see that it was not simply boys and girls, but the future which was being stunted and robbed of rights. Even today there are some well meaning men, who are in no sense hard hearted, especially among large employers of labor, business chiefs and those who think that what was good enough for father is good enough for son, who are incapable of seeing the justice of the new order.

Of course, from time immemorial, the child has been the recipient of such care and kindness as are born of elemental sympathy. Helplessness or weakness, even in dumb animals, always has appealed to the more generous human instincts.

But the present awakening to a true sense of the child's worth has brought into play a higher sympathy, which, while not yet entirely free from the debilitating influences of the older sort, as exerted through so-called "charity," is more and more being placed on the basis of caring for the children, not so much because they need our help, but because their condition, mental and physical, is the final arbiter in the welfare and development of the general public.

———oOo———

The possibility of attainment under the present system of free schools offers a more friendly helping hand for children's physical and mental development than was ever within the reach of the rising generations of all past time, and yet, some of us are prone to wonder whether or not all is being done that can be done to help children to attain the sphere in life best adapted to their mental and physical fitness.

We believe that the Boulder Creek Union Schools offer opportunities impossible to over-crowded schools, which are for the most part found in the more densely populated sections of the state— the whole country for that matter— the large cities.

What would a few days, or even one day, spent in Big Basin mean to a hundred of San Francisco's poorer children— those so circumstanced that getting away from the city, even for a day, is impossible ?

Freed from the imprisonment of crowded streets, walled in by still more crowded houses, is it not impossible to determine what an outing of such wonderful opportunity would mean to those children from the city? It would not only be to them an excursion of unparaleled magnitude, it would be the awakening of mental and physical possibilities unheard of— yes, undreamed of— by thousands who from entrance to and exit from the world, never see Nature at her best, never for one minute have the opportunity to see the great green world, to know the uplifting influence of trees, rocks, wooded slopes, vast distances, running streams and the protecting shades of the giant Redwood trees—Sempervirens.

It would almost be an education in itself and we of Boulder Creek, Brookdale, Ben Lomond, all the San Lorenzo valley, have these and more so close at hand, so familiar to our daily gaze that we accept them as a matter of course and let it go at that.

The natural surroundings of the Boulder Creek Union Schools are an inspiration to great achievement, which when added to a personal interest in the children of the district, not alone of the teachers and boards of trustees, but of every man and woman living in every community comprising the district, offers opportunity not to be found in any community which has to exist without these natural advantages.

There has arisen, especially during the last ten years, a general demand in all parts of the United States for a new and better type of educational service for those who live in village and rural communities. It is that the school shall relate its work more closely to the community and rural-life needs, that the children shall be trained for intelligent living in their own communities instead of being educated away from it, and that both teacher and the school shall render larger community helpfulness and service.

If the entire country had such advantages as are "in hand" at Boulder Creek Union Schools, would there exist the deplorable fact that only ten per cent of all the children of the whole country ever reach the period of High School gradution ?

With all these advantages there should be no limit to educational possibilities and when we work together as a unit, all work with a view to upbuilding, developing, progressing to a broader plane of social and economic helpfulness, considering first of all, not what the child owes the parent, but what the parent owes the

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMUNITY

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HELPING CHILDREN.

(Continued from Page 1)

child, then and not till then, will we fully comprehend our responsibility in helping children.

No normal person needs to be told that life takes on an entirely new meaning when there comes a conscio usness that some one cares--- not merely a selfish personal care for our own children exclusively, desiring that they shall have all advantages regardless of others, but a broad-gauge, unselfish caring for all children, because it is to all children that the world owes the opportunity of advancement and it was ALL CHILDREN that Jesus of Nazareth had in mind when he said to his followers that it was not the will of their Father "that one of these little ones should perish."

NEWS AND COMMENT

What the auto world most needs now even more than a noiseless honk is a machine that will not only be horseless but also hogless.

When the Germans think how soon they would have subdued the world with their industries, if they had omitted the world conflict, it must almost make them actually hate war.

A man who abused his wife was dragged over the road, with his hands and feet bound, by six men until he was thoroughly bruised, a la Ku Klux. He deserved it, and it is well to have things like this happen, but they should always be entirely 'accidental.'

Fifteen years ago a young New York State farmer began the serious business of getting a living so poor that he had to borrow money to buy a pair of calves. His neighbors laughed at him when he began selective breeding, and his father petulently protested against the misfortune of having a son trying to "farm it" without a grain of good old farming intelligence. He had never had a lunatic in his family, he said, and he didn't want to begin patronizing the asylums at his time of life. Today the young man has cows valued as high as $16,000 and he is "worth" a great deal more money than all the rest of his family and the neighbors combined. All asylum talk stopped sever al years ago with father's remark that if there was a lunatic in the family he guessed he was it.

IMPROVEMEOT CLUB MEETS

The Monday evening meeting of the B. C. I. C. was called to order by vice president Gordon in the absence of president Withrow, and business was accomplished of considerable importance.

A petition is being circulated asking the Southern Pacific to reconsider its recent change of time and restore the 11.40 train as time is so short between the arrival of the 1.47 in Santa Cruz and the time to return that it leaves insufficient time for the transaction of business.

The welfare committee reported the banner of welcome completed and ready to be strung across the street as a greeting and source of information to travelers and visitors who come this way.

There are several matters being considered which emphasize the need of funds and the secretary-treasurer especially asks those who are in arrears for dues to kindly see her or mail her a check that may help in the prompt payment of bills.

It is also much desired that all members attend the meetings, and especially next week's meeting when many of the things that need doing in the town will come up for consideration and all who are interested will be welcome whether members or non-members of the club.

Community Mention.

"Scoopie the pet colie belonging to Miss Kyle journeyed to Berkeley Monday. From there he will go on a farm to live.

PERSONALS

Our greetings to Mrs. George Cress'
May her happiness never grow less
In a new Ford Sedan
The world now she'll scan
May it ne'er bring a moment's distress

Mrs Stagg and Miss Martha Fritch are enjoying Grand Opera in San Francisco. Their visit in the bay section will last two weeks.

Mrs. Rector spent Tuesday in Santa Cruz.

DEDICATION POSTPONED

Inclement weather interferred with the dedication ceremonies of the lodge inn site on the peninsula Saturday and Sunday by the San Jose Elks and due notice to this effect was received in ample time by Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, San Mateo, and other lodges invited to participate, in the event. Meat and other trimmings that go to make up a barbecue were served to the disappointed members of the Elks of San Jose at their lodge rooms.

The dedication will be deferred for a few weeks at which time a rabbit stew is to be a feature.

COMMUNITY $2. A YEAR.

IDEAL Corset Shoppe.

Redfern, Warner and Gossard Corsets
"L. H." Warner Corselettes. Hos'ry
Green Trading Stamps
Telephone 1055-W.

Mrs. C. K. Hanson, Grad. Corsetiere.
219 Pacific Ave, Santa Cruz, Calif.

MOODY and CRESS

Trucking
Taxi
Storage
Service Station

BOULDER CREEK

SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Waltrip were happily surprised by the gift of handsome piano lamp which a group of their many friends presented to them Wednesday evening, Sept. 14th. The accompanying card was very apropo and read, "May the heat of our wishes brighten your journey through life. From the bunch."

The "bunch" certainly did make a jolly party as they crowded into Vera's hospitable parlor and made merry with music, eats and good wishes for the newly weds.

Those participating in the remembrance and good time were, Herby and Minnie Hartman, Madge and Ed Lawrence, Otta and Evelyn Holmes, King Peery, Olympia Peake and Manuel Rodriguez, Amos Snavely, Fred Hesse, Nork Erickson, Sisle Amaya, Henley Moody, Norman Serenson, Myra Peterson.

M. Alice Atkins,
TRAINED NURSE.
Next to M. E. Church,
BOULDER CREEK

VERA EAST

Delicatessen
Ice Cream, Candy
AND
Soft Drinks
Home-made Pies,

Ready made or made to order.

BOULDER CREEK

A FLOWER ALPHABET

Asters, apple blossoms pink,
Bouncing Bet beside the gate,
Candytuft and cannas gay,
Dahlias in October late.

Everlasting, pearly white,
Foxglove bells that tempt the bee;
Gentians and geraniums,
Hyacinths for you and me.

Indian poke behind the brook,
Jill-run-o'er-the-ground so neat,
Kalmia that blooms in June,
Larkspur, lupine, lilacs sweet.

Mullein comes' an August flower,
Nightshade shows a greenish hue;
Orange blossoms waxy white;
Peonies and Pansies too.

Quinces for preserves and jell,
Roses yellow, white' and red,
Sweet peas on their trellis wire,
Tulips in the garden bed.

Underneath the rustling leaves
Violets peep, blue and white;
Windflowers and weigallas nod
Xanthium (cocklebur) clings tight.

Yarrows fringe the dusty way,
Zinnias are stiff and gay.
And my flower list is done!
Can you make another one?

Christian Science Monitor

If you can think of
some good thing to
say, say it through
COMMUNITY

BUILT THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER

Whitelaw Reid's Structure That Housed the Tribune Was the Wonder of Its Day.

The skyscraper was undreamed of—until Whitelaw Reid laid the corner stone of the Tribune building in 1874. The Florentine campanile that he then lifted into the air gave his contemporaries what was, for them, a greater sensation than their descendants have received from Manhattan's tallest towers. Voyagers coming up the bay hailed it with astonishment, little imagining the formidable structures it foreshadowed.

The skyline it broke was that of an essentially flat, low-lying city. In Reid's eyes New York was not then precisely beautiful. So we may judge from the instructions he sent to Clarence Cook in 1870, with a request for a series of architectural articles. "What I want," he wrote, "is first a crisp editorial on the prevailing lack of architectural taste in New York, the dreary miles of browstone fronts, the worthlessness of brownstone as a material for building, the mostrosities given us by our wealthiest men."

Then article after article was to be written, discussing the question of architecture in our cities generally, but particularly in New York. The "frightful example" was to be fearlessly pilloried, and suggestions were to be made.—From "The Life of Whitelaw Reid," by Royal Cortissoz.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON AT BIG BASIN.

The annual reception to the incoming Freshman class was held last Friday afternoon at Big Basin

The start for the Park was made at noon. Several loads of boys and girls made the mountain echoes wake up and take notice and join in the sport.

On their arrival at the Park Mr. Dool welcomed the crowd with his kindly hospitality. About forty signed the great register and then the fun began, A jolly round of dancing in the pavilion suited some; others took the trails leading thru the wonderful forest to wonder at and admire God's oldest living creatures.

A little later the girls gathered around the piano on the out door stage and sang songs as if they were in Bohemia.

The boys too were busy. The Freshman boys, and the girls too, were permeated with the apirit of the wild for they ran like deer up hill and down dale.

It was a merry chase, but finally the round-up ended and the upper class guardians took the wayward children in hand and when ready to meet the public the boys were dressed in quaint dresses while the girls appeared in farmerette costumes. The program was full of "pep."

Bernice Swarthout, Ruth Ralston, Lester and Clarence Coon showed the audience how to "draw a bucket of water" which caused much merriment. Stephen Hoag and Walter Newman danced the light fantastic while Allan Pilger impersonated Paderewski. Anna Ritchie and Rugner Erickson were Jack and Jill. Clyde Newlin dressed a wee dolly, sang a lullaby and then in a fit of reaction hurled the dolly among the gaping audience who stood aghast at his hardihood. Edward Branson was little Miss Muffett while Joe Funge was Jack Horner who sat in the corner,

Mr. Townsend's part was the reading of an old ballad, "King John's three questions" and when encored, recited a humorous ditty entitled "My Mother-in-law. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Porter together with other members of the faculty played statue. Miss June Williams when called upon to select the the one keeping thn best pose, chose Miss Dexter and her decision was heartily approved of by all. Miss Dexter, when she finally stopped whirling around, looked like the creation of a Greek sculptor—a wood nymph amid the towering forest.

Next the megaphone call for the real deer of the Park was heard and all gathered in the picturesque spot to watch the deer come shyly in for supper.

From the distance came a call from Mr. Cress, who motored the crowd to to the Park, "Coffee's boiling." Then came a wild rush for the eats and after that a delightful ride home in the moonlight at the end of a perfect day.

Hurrah for the Freshmen. May they be always with us.

A Subscription to COMMUNITY for a year is only TWO DOLLARS

CHICKENS IN DANGER.

Word was recieved at this office last week, too late for publication, that a warning should be sent broadcast through the valley for chickens to beware as hoboes were abroad. Worst of all it turns out that these hoboes were from the B.C. U.H.S. and proud of it. They hoboed to Big Basin these hobos Tom Aram, Wallace Pearce and Joe Funge. So far as we have been able to learn no chickens are missing.

SEQUOIA ITEMS

Mrs. Elfano has returned from San Jose where she was treated for inflamatory rheumatism. She no longer uses her crutches and is practically well.

Miss Alice Cahill has accepted a position as teacher of a school in Fresno county and has left for those parts.

Send Community to distant friends, it is like a letter from home.

GRANT'S GROCERY

Old Dutch Cleanser
10 Cents

Mixed Candy
20 Cents
a pound

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED

Telephone Boulder Creek, 28

Lodges and Organizations

I. O. O. F. Boulder Creek Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, holds its regular meeting every Thursday at 8:00 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Central avenue and Forest street. Sojourning brethren and all members are cordially invited to attend.
Noble Grand, M. Swarthout.
Rec. Sec'y., J. H. Aram.

Idlewild Rebecca Lodge 251, I.O.O.F., meets every second and fourth Monday evening of the month.

* * *

Court Wildwood No. 633 I.O.F. (Independent Order Foresters) meets the last Saturday of each month.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Church, Boulder Creek—Mass every Sunday at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

* * *

The Christian Science Society, Boulder Creek. Regular services every Sunday at 11 a. m. at Forester's Hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BEN LOMOND.

Preaching Services, 11:00 a. m.
Song service 7:45 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 am.
Ladies' Aid, Wednesdays, 2 to 5
Rev. Edw. Walker, Minister.

* * *

Methodist Church, Boulder Creek, Rev. C.F. Withrow, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Young People's Bible Class (interdenominational) Sunday, 6:30 p.m. at M. E. Church. All welcome.

* * *

Boulder Creek Improvement Club meets every Monday evening in the Library Building Central avenue.
Everybody Welcome.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHAPEL, BEN LOMOND. Services every Sunday at 4 P. M. Rev. Chas. Leachman, Rector.

* * *

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month at 2 p. m., in Library Building. Visitors cordially invited.

Obituary

Miss Alice Stirling died at the home of her brother, W. P. Stirling, in Ben Lomond, last Monday. Miss Stirling was well known throughout the San Lorenzo valley having taught school at Ben Lomond, Boulder Creek, Bear Creek and Saratoga Summit, her years of service in this vocation having entitled her to retirement from active service on a pension. Her many friends will miss her for those who knew her admired and loved her. Funeral service will be held in the First Presbyterian church today, the Rev. Edward Walker officiating. Interment is at Boulder Creek.

FOR RANCH PROPERTY or SUMMER HOMES see
H. W. WEST West B'ld'g Main St.
NOTARY WORK—INSURANCE

WATERS BROTHERS

DEALERS IN
General Merchandise
Drugs, Sundries, Hay, Grain and Feed

Fishing Tackle

Boulder Creek Calif.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Our public library deserves special mention. The hours when the library is open to the public have been arranged by the librarian, Mrs. R. L. Christensen, as follows:

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons	Evenings
Monday	Monday 6:30
Tuesday 1:30	Wednesday to
Thursday to	Friday 8:30
Saturday 4:30	

The following list of magazines and current papers are worthy of note:

Children's table
University of Calif. Bulletin
Something to Do
St. Nicholas
American Boy
Christian Science Sentinel

On magazine table
American.
World's Work.
Good Housekeeping.
Woman's Home Companion.
The Literary Digest.
The Delineator.
Home Journal.
A Key to Families of Marine Fishes.
United States Navy.
Harper's Magazines
Christian Science Sentinel.
Christian Science Journal.
American Forestry

Files.
Woman's Home Journal.
Woman's Home Companion.
Delineator.
Good Housekeeping.
St. Nicholas.
The American Magazine.
The World's Work.
Popular Mechanics.
American Boy.

Daily Newspaper.
San Francisco Chronicle.

New Alpine. HOTEL

at Boulder Creek is open all the year. Rates reasonable, hot and cold running water.
We are a company incorporated to help liven up the county. We have stock for sale. Ask at any of our stores. GIBBS & CO. INC.

BEN LOMOND NEWS

Miss Eva Mc Cabe returned to San Jose Sunday evening to resume her studies at Business College after spending the summer with her father J. M. Mc Cabe. Miss Mc Cabe is a gradaute of B. C. U. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw motored to San Francisco for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows from Los Angeles who visited Mrs. A. J. Hammond and Mrs. S. Franklin returned home Wednesday. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Jennie Franklin who visited her mother, Mrs. S. Franklin.

Mrs. William Paradis is spending the week end with Mrs. Minnie Hendricks in Scotts Valley and taking in the Scotts Valley fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George Paul from Berkeley, spent last week at the Hollister cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cole have closed their summer home here for the season and returned to Berkeley Miss Gene Waters accompanied them to San Francisco for a short stay.

Mr. John Shuey motored down from Piedmont to spend the week end at his summer home the Fir-Below. Closing the home Monday the family returned to the city.

Mrs. W. D. Oakes, chairmain of the Woman's Committee on fancy work at the Scotts Valley Fair, spent the last three days this week in the discharge of the duties of that position at Scotts Valley. The fair was pronounced a success from the first day and bids fair to become a feature of years to come.

Miss Lucy Margaret Jones, one of the teachers in the Ben Lomond Grade School last year, was married to Niegel S. Hunt in Santa Cruz this week. Her many friends in Ben Lomond extend congratulations, both to herself and to her husband.

The rain, an unusually heavy fall for the time of year did much to freshen up the beauties of mountain and valley in this section. It was quite appropriate to the passing of summer into Autumn and was a fairly representative equinoxial storm. People living on the Sand Dunes appreciate it because after a good rain like that the sand hill is almost equal to a pavement so compactly solid it gets when wet.

Mrs Winfield Coulter was hostess at a very pleasant luncheon Wednesday, covers being laid for twelve.

Miss Gene Waters has returned after a pleasant stay in San Francisco, San Jose and Los Gatos.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and son Greg of Berkeley who have been visiting Mr. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Merrill, at Comeliebank, returned home Monday.

HOCOM BROS

New and used Furniture.

Wall Paper.

Oil, Wood and Coal Stoves.

We buy, sell and exchange.

Telephone 1331.
123 Pacific Avenue,
Santa Cruz, Calif.

BEN LOMOND
Steam Laundry
Now open under New Management.
First-class work and prompt service.
Your patronage solicited.

BROOKDALE BUDGET

Many people like Brookdale and the way visitors still linger in the wooded dells of the resort is proof positive of the fact.

Little Jack and Dick Murdock from San Francisco who are still here with their mother and little sister, did not find it necessary to return home to enter school. They are enrolled at the Grammar School in Boulder Creek and seem to like it pretty well. Casey, their faithful dog friend goes with them to school every day when he is permitted to choose for himself and in a majority of times he will stay about the school gronnds until Jack and Dick are ready to return home late in the afternoon.

The Brookdale Improvement Club has purchased all the fire fighting apparatus considered necessary at the present time. It is to be found at Sault's store and if there is a resort properly fitted to defend itself against fire, that resort is Brookdale. It is a pretty good plan to be ready to fight fire. Provision for protection may be the means of saving thousands of dollars and the comparatively small sum necessary to provide the protection is really insignificant.

Penobscots Adopt Equal Suffrage

Squaws of the Penobscot Indians, Maine, have won the right to vote in tribal elections. The Penobscots have their own governor and police and a representative in the state legislature. The photograph shows an election argument between Governor Solomon and his wife. Insert, Nicholas S. Solomon, Jr., son of the governor.

COMMUNITY WANTS

DRESS-MAKING.

Mrs. Newlin and Mrs. Line beg to inform the residents of Boulder Creek and district that they have opened a Dressmaking Establishment at the home of Mrs. Newlin, and solicit a share of their patronage. (Prices moderate.) Plain sewing and fancy work a specialty. 24

CHICKEN Ranch For Sale:- Will accommodate 1200 to 1500 birds. For particulars, address Box T-2, Care of Community, Boulder Creek, Calif.

REDWOOD SHINGLES for sale. Enquire of S. Ralston & Son, Boulder Creek, California.

Community

$2. a Year.

As good as a letter from

Home.

OF COURSE

Mamma: "I wonder who has been in the sugar bowl while I was out?"

Elizabeth (4 years old): "Well, I hope you don't suspect me. You know I'm too big to get in such a little thing as that."—Detroit News.

FELTON MINISTER DIES ATTENDING PRESBYTERY

The San Jose Presbytery, which was to have met in Ben Lomond, met in Gilroy instead that the new minister, Rev. Lux, might be installed. But illness on his part prevented this. The meeting was specially saddened by the death of the Rev. D. F. Taylor of Felton who became unconscious while addresssng the Presbytery and passed away without regaining consciousness.

Resolutions of appreciation and family sympathy were adopted and the Rev. Edward Walker of Ben Lomond was appointed moderator of the Felton church. He will conduct memorial aervices there Sunday, Oct., 2nd at ten o'clock, leaving by machine in time for the service in Ben Lomond at 11.15.

CONSUMER WILL PAY

(From the Pennsylvania Farmer.)

Newspapers are heralding the statement that the crop losses during July amount to $250,000,000. x x x The loss of $250,000,000 figured in newspapers is obtained by using the July estimates of yields at the prices current on August 1. While the statement is true in the abstract, since disease, insects and unfavorable weather prevented the realization of expected wealth, yet the economic result will be probably the selling of the reduced crops for as much money as they would have brought at the original estimate. At least, the consuming public will pay a higher price. Whether the producers will realize the same advance is another matter.

BOULDER CREEK, CAILF.

Motion Pictures

HOUSE PETERS

AND

Marjorie Daw

IN

Silk Husbands

AND

Calico Wives

CENTURY COMEDY

Saturday Evening

AT

Firemen's Hall.

BOULDER CREEK